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ARLINGTON, MA 02174

The Arlington Advocate

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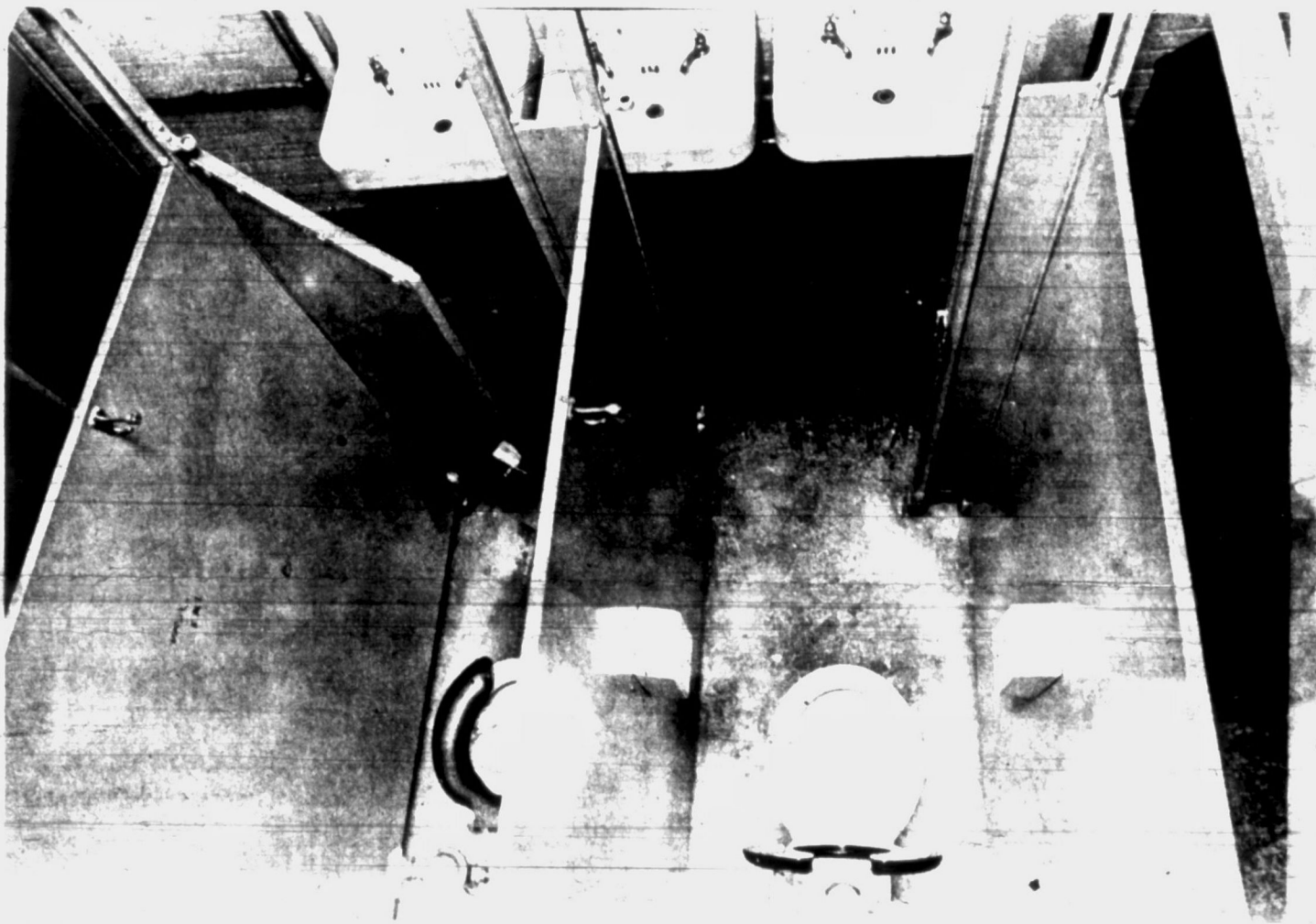
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The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, January 16, 1975

20 cents



Locker Room

Fifty girls use this locker room in Building A—the three sinks give only cold water. Note missing toilet cubicle door. Building A and the new junior highs will be open to residents for tours the next two Saturdays. (Staff Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Vote 27th

HS Project - Is There Community Need?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles planned by The Advocate to discuss the three major questions concerning the high school renovation project which will be coming up at the Jan. 27 Special Town Meeting: Is there an academic need? Is there a community need? What will the project cost and can the town afford it? The Advocate hopes that this series, which concludes next week with costs, will help residents and Town Meeting members decide if they should support the project.

Upgrading of the high school facilities will have great impact in two areas - community recreation and community development. On one hand, believes Recreation Department Director Daniel Brosnan, the town will be able to broaden indoor recreation programs open to the whole community and not available now, particularly swimming. On the other hand, Planning and Community Development Director Alan McClellan believes the development will make the town of Arlington attractive to new families and to commercial development.

As an example of what can happen to a community McClellan cites Chelsea. It was a community that grew rapidly and provided public facilities after the turn of the century, then it stopped investing in capital improvements about 1924.

Coincidentally with that, as facilities began to wear out people began to move out of Chelsea. The population went from 47,000 to 27,000 now, says McClellan, with the result that 30 percent of Chelsea's housing stock in 1970 was classified as substandard. And years before the recent Chelsea fire the city had been told its water system was inadequate.

What happened in Chelsea, says McClellan, is that the people who were interested in getting a good public education for their children moved to the North Shore. An effect of this move was the creation of a leadership vacuum leaving Chelsea without young lawyers and doctors, for example, says McClellan.

He cautions that you cannot draw a direct correlation with the failure of a community to invest in its public school system, but he feels there is enough correlation to indicate that "you better bite the bullet now and hope you

won't have further problems in the future."

As a professional planner McClellan has some idea why people want to live in a particular community. "Some want to be close to jobs, some find a life style they like, others are attracted by amenities such as parks, community centers, recreation programs, trash collection and schools. McClellan feels that schools are most often the reason a family chooses a town.

"As long as there are people attracted to the community the value of property will continue to rise. As long as the value of property continues to rise the tax base will remain strong," he says.

When a community ceases to offer good community facilities, schools, parks and other services the demand for housing will subside and as this happens the value of housing also decreases.

The largest investment a family makes is in its home. As the value of housing goes down, the family's longterm capital investment is jeopardized as the property ceases to appreciate in value.

(School - Page 2)

Robert Pedrini Is '75's First

Little Robert Paul Pedrini had little competition at Symmes Saturday for the first baby of the year award.

He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pedrini of 6 Granton park, Jan. 11, at 10:22 a.m. He weighed in at 9 lbs. 5 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. He is not the Pedrini's first child though, Robert has two brothers, Richard, 6 and David, 4.

The Pedrinis were hoping for a girl but when Doctors Jeremiah J. Boyle, Jr., Leonard Dress and Anthony Colozzi delivered Robert she said that they were happy with him.

Mrs. Pedrini, 33, is feeling fine and when asked how she felt about her son being the winner she said "I'm surprised that there wasn't a baby before."

Robert and his mother will receive these prizes from the following merchants: gift certificate from the Brattle Pharmacy; Tiberii Flower Shop is sending Mrs. Pedrini flowers and Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon will give Mrs. Pedrini an "adventure in beauty."

The Arlington Cooperative Bank will start a bank account for Robert and he will receive a gift certificate from Rocco's Italian Imports.

He will receive help in picking a new outfit out with a gift certificate from the Children's Fashion Shop.

Bored Robert will never be for when he wakes up he will see hanging over his crib a mobile, compliments of the Ben Franklin Store and if he gets restless his mother can read him a story from one of the baby books he will receive from the Nevaire Gift Shop.

Robert may be quite the playboy when he grows up for he will receive another bank account from the Coolidge Bank and Trust Company.

Arbitration Ruling Gives 2.7% More To Firefighters; Town Had Voted 8% - \$800

An arbitration panel of three, in a 2-1 decision this week, ruled that the Town of Arlington must give firefighters an additional 2.7 percent in raises under binding arbitration.

According to Town Manager Donald Marquis the arbitration ruling means the town will have to come up with about \$75,000 not in the budget. In addition, the town has to share a \$1750 bill for arbitration costs.

The state law which went into effect for three years in July requires binding "final offer-total package" arbitration, meaning that the arbitration panel is obliged to accept in total one party's package. As the opinion itself notes, "no splitting of the award, however fair or appropriate, is permitted."

The arbitration panel accepted the firefighters' package which proposed an additional 2.5 percent over the 8 percent raises voted by the last Town Meeting. The effect of this 2.5 percent, figured on top of the 8, is really 2.7 percent, according to the Manager.

On the panel were Tim Bornstein, chairman and impartial member, E. David Wanger, and Robert F. O'Neill.

The salaries and other benefits changed in the arbitration ruling are retroactive to July 1. There is a 30-day appeal period, but what the Town Manager plans to do is not known at this time.

In addition, to the raises beyond what was voted at Town Meeting, the package, which affects 121 members of the department, establishes longevity pay of \$100 a year after five years and \$200 a year after 10 years, and changes the differential between ranks.

The firefighters were also awarded a provision for payment of unused sick leave at a maximum of \$1000 on death or retirement, an employment time of six months to qualify for vacation, four weeks vacation after 10 years, and a \$25 clothing maintenance allowance.

The contract is to be in effect until June 30.

The town package for the firefighters included the 8 percent raise voted at Town Meeting for all town employees, a change in rank differentials from the present 12-12-12 to 14-12-12 (the firefighters won 15-12-12), and tied longevity into education and career incentive programs.

The arbitration decision, written by Bornstein, addresses itself to the town's ability to pay and concludes that "The Town of Arlington, while not the most affluent municipality in the state, is far from the most distressed economically."

However, it adds, "Recognizing as we do, that Arlington can not easily afford new wage obligations, what of its firefighters? Their proposal for an additional 2.5 percent is eminently justified by increases in the cost of living, as well as by their historical wage patterns."

Under the package granted, the starting minimum salary for firefighters will go from \$11,001 (before the 8 percent) to \$12,208.

Before getting to arbitration a labor dispute first goes through mediation and fact finding. The arbitration panel decision seemed to weigh heavily the fact finding report of Albert J. Hoban and concluded that "the union's strongest argument is that it has

faithfully - almost to the letter - accepted and followed the fact finder's recommendations in this case."

The panel noted that the town rejected most of the fact finder's recommendations.

Another point made by the arbitration panel was that the union felt the nine-town measure by which Arlington compares its wages and benefits, which the fact finder felt was adequate, was valid. The town sought to make comparisons on a broader 19-town grouping.

The arbitrators found that the town's strongest argument in its favor was that it had offered wage parity to the firefighters and police. And this was a "valid and valuable personnel policy for the town." The panel concludes that firefighters should respect the integrity of that settlement "in the interest of parity, harmony and comity between the uniformed services."

After reviewing the two presentations, the arbitrators ruled that the town was unwarranted in departing from the 9-town comparison and in rejecting the fact finder's recommendations and concludes "that the present facts warrant a departure from parity."

The town has gone through fact finding with the Arlington Ranking Police Officers Assn. and is about to go to arbitration with that group under the new state law.

Warrant To Close

The Board of Selectmen will close the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, Monday night at 7:30 p.m.



Accident

Rescue unit personnel of Arlington Safety Department carry Irene Tolstuk, 19, of Cambridge from scene of accident to wide area of the Morningside sector was without electrical power for three hours. Vehicle operated by James O'Connell, 19, also of Cambridge.



Mrs. Richard Pedrini presents third son, Richard, Arlington's first Symmes baby. (Staff Photo by Wendy Maeda)

First

★ School

(Continued From Page 1)

McClennen feels this trend would hurt Arlington's elderly who do not have children in the schools. They ultimately want to sell their property. In Arlington real estate values have stayed ahead of inflation, but in some towns, like Chelsea, Lynn and parts of Boston, this has not happened.

Planning Department studies show that Massachusetts Avenue is the most significant open space in town. It is presently enhanced by the Central Fire Station, Town Hall-Robinson Library complex. "An improved Arlington High School could not help but enhance Mass. avenue," says McClennen.

An improved Mass. avenue would make it attractive and would encourage residents of Arlington to shop in Arlington. "A private real estate investor isn't going to invest in a community that lets its community facilities go down the drain," observes McClennen.

The green belt concept, for a linear bike and pedestrian path through town along Mill Brook, would be strengthened by improvement of the high school site.

Other towns have a history of investing in their school system. The new high school, built on an old dump in Belmont, McClennen considers a significant entrance to the town. Brookline and Newton have policies of investing in their schools and both have traditionally been considered in the forefront of U.S. public schools, he says.

"The short term cost is going to hurt, but when you compare it to the long term consequences of not doing it, it's cheap," observes McClennen. He says Arlington is not alone in having a rapidly rising tax rate and no land. The real estate tax is no longer a viable way to finance these communities, he says. One way to help the tax rate is to continue to upgrade facilities, including the parks in the Recreation Facilities Committee program, so that new families will be attracted.

Concludes McClennen, "although the short-term effect of a new community facility, such as a school, may be an increase in every property owner's tax bill, the long-term effect will be a significant increase in the value of his property. Failure to undertake such a program could severely hamper the long-term strength of the town."

Community Recreation

"We cannot begin to get the physical facilities that are going to be available to us at 65 percent reimbursement any other way," says Dan Brosnan. "If we decide we want a pool and a rink, this is the best way to go about it."

Brosnan sees the proposed physical education facilities at the high school as one project which will benefit the people who are paying the bills. Thousands of Arlington residents are now being serviced by his department, but there is much more that could be offered.

One attractive aspect of the community recreation facilities being proposed is that fees could be charged to support the programs. And the many residents who now pay dues to out-of-town athletic clubs and Ys could have their recreation in Arlington.

The high school complex calls for a new rink, pool and field house which will be essentially one large gym area fitted out for a variety of activities including in-door track. In these facilities Brosnan envisages programs of sports that will be enjoyable throughout life, family programs, and the town's first opportunity to "waterproof" the community in terms of swimming lessons for all youngsters and others.

Here are some of Brosnan's ideas about what Arlingtonians could enjoy with the new facilities before and after school, during vacations and summers.

The field house could be open for a variety of programs in which residents could take their pick any time. Now, because of limited gym facilities, they must engage in just one activity. There would be an indoor track, better gymnastic equipment and a larger activity area. Family programs could be held in the field house. The department now runs a family night once a week in four gyms and attracts 500 people.

The skating rink for non-skating times of the year will be used as four tennis courts. Brosnan expects the rink to take care of most of the school and recreation department needs and some hockey club needs. With the MDC rink, he feels all local hockey can be taken care of. Local skaters now spend much time and money at out-of-town rinks.

Arlington would operate the rink on a basis so that it would pay for Recreation Department costs. One program being looked at is Belmont's. This town charges a family membership or individual rates for the year for its rink, pool and field house.

For low cost a Belmont family gets a health club or Y as a public facility, says Brosnan. Belmont does not allow outside groups to use the facilities at all and 12 percent of the local families took out family memberships.

If Arlington were to follow the Belmont plan it would raise \$38,400. Brosnan expects Arlington might work out some sort of plan for community use and some rental of facilities at times which would not interfere with community use.

The pool would be Arlington's first public swimming facility. Swimming could be offered for children, families, senior citizens,

handicapped, with instructions at all levels, and other water sports such as skin diving and scuba diving.

Brosnan feels there is much that has not been done in Arlington because of lack of facilities. If the high school project is not approved he sees no hope at all for a community swimming program.

The Recreation Department last week was serving 2500 people a week, from children to senior citizens. Last summer 6200 Reservoir Beach tags were sold and 50,000 were served there and 400-500 children took swimming lessons.

The increasing use of Reservoir Beach Brosnan feels shows that more people are spending their time for recreation in Arlington. Attendance at playgrounds is also up.

While the Reservoir serves as a site for swimming classes now, Brosnan feels a pool would lend itself to better instruction, as well as being available all year and nights.

All in all, senior citizens, special needs residents, families and many others will be able to enjoy recreation in Arlington with the new facilities.

The proposed athletic facilities are not unique to Arlington. Municipal recreation facilities are not a new trend, says Brosnan, although Arlington has never had a proposal of this magnitude. Belmont has a rink, pool and field house. Winchester has a new gym. Woburn has a rink and field house. Lexington has a field house as well as a recreation center pool and rink. Medford has a field house and pool. The new Newton high school has a pool and rink.

Framingham, which has a similar population as Arlington, has three school pools. What a town should have is open to debate, of course. There are National Recreation Association standards that say

there should be one tennis court for every 2000 persons, one gym for every 10,000, one indoor recreation center for every 20,000 and one indoor pool for every 50,000 residents.

"One thing we don't have is facilities," says Brosnan. His department tries to localize activities by offering programs in various schools, but, as Brosnan says, there is no good-sized facility, and you can get just so many into a gym at one time.

He sees the high school complex as a start in centralizing facilities and broadening what the town can offer to residents. Brosnan expects that some of his department's costs will be reduced as fewer facilities have to be opened and as staff and other consolidations can be made. Memberships and fees would pay the costs of running the programs.

In the course of a week, Brosnan says he cannot foresee anyone who is looking for an opportunity to participate in a recreation program not finding it at this facility. He particularly looks forward to family-oriented programs and large enough spaces to allow variety so that residents do not have to be programmed into a particular program.

Brosnan values activities which carry over into adult life. He's looking into an early-risers program of jogging and swimming. Handball, squash and other activities could be offered. Sixty residents come out once a week now to play coed volleyball, and this could be opened more with new facilities.

The Arlington Recreation Facilities Committee has not taken a position on the high school project, since its province is upgrading present playgrounds and parks, but chairman Mrs. Bernice Jones says the committee has determined the community needs more courts for tennis, a sport which is growing in popularity. The high school complex would include four courts in the tennis rink and could house tennis in the field house.

Police Investigate Apt. House Breaks

Police are investigating a series of breaks in apartment buildings and homes which took place in Arlington last week.

On Jan. 8 a house was ransacked at 168 Summer st. and a television set stolen. Another apartment was ransacked at 185 Mystic st. on the same day.

On the following day money and jewelry were taken from a home at 26 Marion rd., and a television set and stereo from 34 Clark st.

A watch was reported missing in another break at 34 Clark st. on the same day.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 6, a record player was taken from the Bishop School, and towels and sheets were taken from 20 Tufts st., also on Jan. 6.

Cutting torch equipment was taken from the public works department, Grove st., Jan. 8, while auto school signs were taken from 160 Mass. ave. on Jan. 9.

A battery was taken from a car at 14 Belknap st., Jan. 9.

A car stolen from 49 Broadway, was later recovered on Gardner st., Jan. 8.

A windshield was broken in a car at the Old Colony apartments, Jan. 8.

Paper for the Paper for Parks Program may be taken to the Town Yard any time any day. An easy way to package it in grocery store bags.

Cambridge Woman Injured In Accident

A 19 year-old Cambridge resident was taken to Symmes Hospital, Jan. 8, after she was injured in an automobile accident in front of 208 Mystic st.

The Arlington rescue unit extricated Irene Tolstak, 212 Fayerweather st., Cambridge from the car after the accident. She was treated at Symmes Hospital and later released.

He was charged by Arlington police with operating a vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance, operating without a license in his possession, operating under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and operating so as to endanger.

His case was continued until Jan. 31. The vehicle was heading in a southerly direction toward Arlington when it was in collision with a utility pole with transformer attached. The force of the impact knocked over part of the pole and a number of homes were without electrical power in the Morning-side section of the community for three hours after the accident.

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AVENUE OF FLAGS ★★★★★

Town of Arlington

★ From the Arlington-Cambridge line along Mass. Avenue through Arlington to the Lexington boundary, with both sides of the street flying 3' by 5' American flags mounted on light poles 15 feet above street level.

This can be Arlington's continual affirmation of pride and patriotism which would be utilized yearly on each of the 7 national holidays, beginning on April 19, 1975, which will inaugurate Arlington's Bi-Centennial observance.

Your financial assistance, individually or collectively, is urgently needed to realize approximately \$10,000 for the purchase of 250 flags and poles and the installation of pole brackets along the avenue. These funds will also be used to put up and take down the flags for the present and future years. We hope to obtain our goal by Feb. 15, 1975.

This project has the support of the Arlington Board of Selectmen and remember, your financial contribution will make Arlington's historic avenue assume its gloried heritage by decorating it with American Flags.

***** Arlington's Avenue of Flags Committee *****

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5 Schemes

Mill Street Development Is Previewed For Board

Five schemes for a housing complex on three acres bound by Mill street, Bacon and Central streets and the B&M railroad tracks were presented to the Redevelopment Board Monday for reaction.

Haig Adamian of Arlington owns the site which will be developed by CBI Corp. of Boston. Hugh Russell of Massdesign, architects and planners of Cambridge, designed the schemes.

Primary in all concepts is adoption of town conservation efforts to keep Mill Brook open for a green belt and linear park through town. The five schemes that were presented all featured 300 housing units. From this point board members reacted and generally concluded that they would favor a design that did not feature highrise buildings and one that would have a density of about 250 units.

The five plans vary from a single 24-story tower with townhouses, to a "hill" complex of lower buildings, and towers arranged in various designs around courtyards and open areas.

Under all of the plans the three homes on Central street owned by Adamian would be preserved and rehabilitated for family occupancy.

According to Joan Hertel of CBI, because of current economic conditions it is not expected that the project will get conventional funding. Tentatively, the developer will seek approval of the plan by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA).

MHFA, according to Planning Director Alan McClellan, is an independent state

agency that assists private developers in construction of subsidized housing. For its assistance MHFA would require that 25 percent of the units constructed be rented to low and moderate income elderly and family tenants. The rest of the units would rent at market rates.

In each of the five schemes a mix of elderly and family units were presented, most showing a separation between the areas with family units being duplex or townhouse designs with yard area. Structured parking would be in each plan.

CBI was working with Adamian on plans for the Mill Street area several years ago, but held up planning when the town two-year construction moratorium went into effect. Anticipating the end of the restriction this fall, planning is proceeding again so that a project which town officials favor is ready when new construction can begin again.

Adamian was complimented by Redevelopment Board members for his cooperation and his desire to produce an imaginative, well-designed development which would serve as an example for future development and reinforce the linear park concept.

The site is presently used primarily as an unpaved parking lot. CPI feels development of the site will be difficult because of a severe grade change from the perimeters to the center where the brook runs. In some of the schemes the brook would be widened, and all construction will take into account the hydrology study on 100-year floods.

Current zoning for this site, which is Residence F, would allow 400 housing units, but all were in agreement that something under 300 would be constructed.

This first meeting with the Redevelopment Board was preliminary, to give the developer some feel about town reaction. CPI has also discussed the plans with the Arlington Housing Authority and the Planning Department.



ARLINGTON TITLE I teacher Robert Spielvogel reviews the work of Joseph Rossi and Mark Rowe at the Thompson

Elks Lodge Sets Feb. 3 Bloodmobile

The Arlington Lodge of Elks is sponsoring a town-wide Bloodmobile on Feb. 3 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Elks' Home, 46 Pond Lane, Arlington.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 years old may donate. One pint of blood donated now guarantees the donor, and any member of his immediate family, any blood which they might require in the next year.

For further information, or to make an appointment to donate, please call the Arlington Lodge of Elks.

School. The Title I program has been cited as an exemplary project by the U.S. Office of Education following review of a number of projects throughout the country nominated by state offices of education. Arlington's is the only program chosen from more than 300 in Massachusetts. Information about the program will be disseminated around the country by the U.S. Office of Education. Arlington's Title I program, directed by Timothy Wilson, provides tutoring in reading and language arts to 200 children from the Crosby, Hardy, Peirce, St. Agnes and Thompson Schools. The program will be featured in the January issue of Commonwealth magazine, publication of the Mass. Department of Education.

Special Revenue Application To Be Ready Next Monday

Town Manager Donald Marquis has informed the Board of Selectmen that he expects the town's application for Special Revenue Sharing Funds to be completed by next Monday for final review by the board. The Selectmen have received two separate requests recently, one from the Citizen's Advisory Committee and another from one of its members, that the committee be allowed to review the application before it is sent to HUD in Washington for consideration.

Bernard Kleban, chairman of the Citizen's Committee, told the Selectmen Monday night that he still questions how the Town Manager and Selectmen can "actively support" land acquisition with the special funds when the Citizen's Committee "strongly urged that the money be used for human needs purposes." The application will request at least \$90,000 for land acquisition.

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Letters To The Editor

Thank Departments

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to end acknowledgement of appreciation to the Arlington Police Department and Fire Department. Dec. 28, 1974, 8:15 a.m. I was walking my German Shepherd and slipped on the corner of Park Ave. and Waverly street, on the ice, and broke my ankle.

I would like to thank officers Wagner, Gorbelt, Clark, O'Neil, and Daily.

I appreciate the thought that these officers, and other officers, take the time to take an 80-hour course administering first aid at Symmes Hospital. It means a lot to an injured person to know that she can count on someone.

Please extend my thanks to the male voice that answered my plea for help at 8:15 a.m. Sunday morning and called the Police Department. The police officers were quick in responding.

Also my thanks to officer Daily who was kind enough to assist me to the Emergency Room (as is customary procedure). He was kind, understanding and sympathetic.

My thanks also to the Emergency Room at Symmes Hospital and the thoughtfulness on their part, and also the quick response of my doctor, Dr. Provost.

My special thanks to Dr. Brady, anesthesiologist, the therapy department and the kitchen, upon my 5 day admission. Food was delicious.

Please thank the paper boys who were kind enough to inform my husband of my unfortunate accident that morning.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. & Mr. Henry Tonry & Family
345 Park Ave.

Postal Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The United States Postal Service 1974 Christmas operation was the smoothest we have ever experienced due in large part to the cooperation of our customers in the Arlington area.

I particularly wish to express my sincere appreciation to the staff of The Arlington Advocate for the key role played in disseminating our news items to the general public. The processing of vast volumes of Christmas cards and packages in addition to our every-day mails would have been impossible without a properly informed public.

Our major emphasis this year was on the precancelled "Dove of Peace" Christmas stamp which was being tested in the Boston Postal District and four other areas in the country plus the banding of local and out of state mail. The tremendous response to the precancelled stamp enabled us to bypass the usual cancelling procedures and, in those cases where the local banded mail was deposited in the "Arlington Only" mail box in front of the Arlington Post Office, we were able to process and deliver all of this mail within your community.

We in the Postal Service are well aware of the public service contribution continually being made by the news media and are most grateful for your cooperation.

Best wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year from all the employees of the Boston Postal District.

Very truly yours,
James J. Gavin
Officer-in-Charge

Church Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The First Baptist Church of Arlington wishes to express much appreciation to The Advocate for the many courtesies which you have extended during the past year in the publication of its Sunday programs and other items of news offered by the church. Many thanks.

Very truly yours,
Chairman
Public Relations Committee

Family Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of Daniel Sullivan want to thank the wonderful firemen and policemen. Also the lovely telephone operator, Mary Harney and the nice neighbors who were all so helpful.

From
Daughter
Mary Sullivan
Sister
Mrs. Mary Trimmer
of Arlington

50 Local Girls Attend Capades

The girls from the Recreation Department's After-School Activities Program attended the Ice Capades at the Boston Garden. Over 50 girls enjoyed the antics and talents of Albert Lucas, Hans and Pepe, Freddie Trenkler and the Lucien Meyer Chimps.

The girls who attended the Ice Capades were Suzanne Bahit, Wendy Anderson, Julie Hallice, Adele Pascale, Karen Mitchell, Joanne McDonald, Sandra Aiello, Darlene Spencer, Cindy Saschuk, Kim Pelletier, Patty Andrews, Carolyn Craig, Jenny Macaris, Kathy Doherty, Audrey Rossow.

Also, Nancy and Gail Donohue, Michelle Dever, Michelle Paradis, Elaine Cyr, Ellen Flynn, Jill Paradis, Kristen Lundberg, Denise McGarry, Rita Matthews, Joyce Aldro, Marsha Aldro, Cathy Gabis, Donna Lavallo, Terry Falcone, Moira Turnan.

Candy Becker, Patricia McCabe, Karen Ann Donovan, Ann Hurley, Andrea Geino, Geraldine Lucia, Cindy Haddad, Lisa D'Allesandro, and Lisa Bernatti Supervisors from the Recreation Department included Debbie Garcia, Debbie Hayes, Carol Pike, Judd Lukas, and Katie O'Neil.

Bean Jars

TO THE EDITOR:

It may not be of "major" importance — but with the "Bi-Centennial" uppermost in mind, it might interest some people to notice the small, brown "B & M" jars in their supermarket. I did! And found a wonderful new "souvenir" that could become a "bank" or a "vase" or whatever heights your imagination can climb!

The cover's notice to all purchasers serve as a "public service" and they are to be commended for that alone — but the heavy brown jar also has lovely — raised engravings of July 4, 1776, a "building" with the name of "Independence Hall" beside it and of course our symbol of Liberty itself, the "Liberty Bell" (with crack).

Being a "Bostonian" from way back, its contents, on Saturday night (usually home baked 50-100 years ago) now are still the family fare in this house! And they're not bad now, either!

So, "Read any good jar covers lately?" Try the small "B&M" bean "jar" pot! You may be surprised! (Wonder how many other companies are putting out "special editions" of their products without much notice? I'd hate to miss one!)

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Jan. 13-Feb. 28

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 16, 1975

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Sports In The News

It's strange to read headlines in the Boston papers that the Spy Ponders played a game of hockey, as it has been many moons since Arlington High has skated on that Pond. But it was the Big Pond and games were played on that surface, plus the Mystic Lake, Hills Pond, the Reservoir, the rink at the Winchester Country Club, and a few games at the tennis courts at Spy Pond Field.

In those days the side boards were made in the manual training room at the Old High School on Academy street, and the players set them up on Spy. When a thaw would set in, they would row out and bring them back to shore next to the Arlington Boat Club, and then wait and pray for some freezing weather. They were hardy athletes in those days and one of the hardest was George "Bulger" Lowe in whose name the Lowe Award was given to the top football player in New England colleges last Tuesday evening with almost 500 men in attendance at the Greater Boston Gridiron affair.

It was truly an Arlington night with George Hill acting as toastmaster, and Wally Flynn giving the Lowe story. The winner was Pat McNally of Harvard, and as both Hill and Flynn played football there, it tied in very nicely. In the Senior Bowl game Saturday, last year's winner, Esposito from Boston College, and this year's winner were outstanding.

So the townspeople honor the memory of Lowe by dedicating the Memorial building at the High School for him, and the Gridiron folks naming the fine award for him each year. He was chairman of our Board of Selectmen when he died at the age of 44, and inside the lobby of the hall is a bas relief of him designed by Cyrus Dallin of our town with the words "athlete-soldier-selectman." So it was nice to see so many non-Arlingtonians paying tribute to a young man who died so young, and thousands of our citizens are so very proud.

It was interesting also to see on TV, a reporter asking folks why they were out on the Sunday of the Super Bowl, and it was revealing that many do not buy the game and its public relation gimmicks. Actually if all World Series playoff games, hockey games, basketball playoffs and the Super Bowls were played a month earlier the fans and ticket buyers would get a better break for their money, as what they are seeing are a group of tired, injured, and worn out athletes really trying to do their level best.

But money is the "fruit" of all evil, and a "buck is a buck." But they really do give millions of viewers entertainment, and with things going today, it's wonderful.

So while we are on a sporting binge, the writer was really shaken by the actions of fans watching a professional golf match, and one of the prima donnas said (and it left a real pang in the writer's heart), "I never was exposed to a day like this. There was something going on all the time, not connected with golf. There were people moving. — There were people casting shadows. There was door-opening and shutting in the comfort stations. It was awful." And the writer thinks folks should be ashamed of themselves, moving about, casting shadows, slamming the doors of the outhouses, when a poor guy is trying to make a birdie hole and pick up a measly \$40,000.

So here is a suggestion — Ban all fans, and play in peaceful surroundings, and try to pick up a living in some other occupation, or stand in line at the unemployment office. Imagine a baseball pitcher with the count 3 and 2, the bases full, the score tied, asking the crowd to be quiet in the other team's field, so he could pitch the ball. Some of these pros are really something. Oh well, To each his own, and be thankful we have free speech.

Abortion Anniversary

TO THE EDITOR:

Wednesday, Jan. 22 is the 2nd anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling liberalizing the abortion laws. On that day at 11:15 a.m. there will be a gathering of people who abhor that decision, and what it has done to our society. This gathering will take place at Boston City Hall.

At 11:30 we will proceed in silent procession to the beat of muffled drums to the Boston Common opposite the State House, and there we will take part in a memorial to the millions of babies killed by abortion.

This abortion ruling is but one facet of the general amoral attitude of today's society; others being rampant theft, vandalism and violence of every nature. By much prayerful thought, I've been trying to understand what makes people act the way they do. We hear so much of Freedom, but how often do we hear mention of the responsibility that should go with the freedom?

It seems to me that the focus must be changed. Man cannot function rationally without a moral code. The revival of belief in the Ten Commandments might be just what is needed now, when our society seems to be sinking into the depths of degradation.

For the benefit of those who have forgotten them, or perhaps have never even heard them recounted, may I enlighten you?

The Ten Commandments

1. I am the Lord thy God, thou shalt not have false gods before Me.
2. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
3. Remember to keep holy the Lord's Day.
4. Honor thy father and mother.
5. Thou shalt not kill.
6. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
7. Thou shalt not steal.
8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods.

Even though though it's not fashionable to mention the Ten Commandments, I don't recall having heard that they have been rescinded.

If we return to living by the Ten Commandments, or the less demanding Golden Rule of "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you," the results could only be a better, happier, more mentally healthy society.

If we return to respecting human life in all its forms, perhaps the other wrongs will also be diminished as a natural consequence.

As a start, I intend to be at the Memorial on the Boston Common on the 22nd.

Remember, it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness!"

Most sincerely
Irene R. Regan
20 Pelham terr.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request.

Speak Out

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Nov. 7, 1974 Advocate, your man-on-the-street article expressed the feelings of many Arlington residents over the estimated tax increase of 20 percent to 25 percent. The residents' comments brought out the point that our town has one of the worst per capita tax rates in the state, that at a time when inflation is running at about 11 percent, the estimated tax rate increase is double that amount.

In the next few weeks at the special Town Meeting a critical issue involving the high school renovation project will be presented.

At a time when we have declining school population and are committed to supporting the Regional Technical Vocational School, there is a concerted push from special interest groups to push through large financing for the great project. The project theme is that the renovation will "benefit" the town for years to come, and by building the new complex and related facilities we will bring in "new people."

Without the "new people" it is projected that our town will decline, our tax rate will decline and services will also decline. The "benefit" the present people in town get is the necessity to mortgage our next 20-year tax picture and take one more shot where we have taken too many.

If our town is to decline — it will happen because of the lack of leadership in improving our business and commercial areas, not because of the lack of a new high school with a swimming pool, hockey rink and other related facilities.

If we don't mortgage ourselves right out of the tax picture to build facilities for children who do not exist, is this so bad?

It is a time to be honestly sincere and get a good look at our priorities, like reducing cost, not adding to them, seeing how we can get new business and commercial activity, eliminating the practice of having custodians work premium pay night hours as a "deterrent" to vandalism, eliminating excesses and waste in all departments, not adding or expanding services, phasing out the satellite schools promptly, and many other cost saving measures which could be put into effect if those who have the responsibility really look for them.

Much verbiage is spouted that some town services will be curtailed — perhaps even eliminated. It's a belt tightening time and some services probably could and should be trimmed and eliminated.

We have serious problems here in our own town, many of which are legislated upon us by the State House where bills and laws are passed with no financing. If we ran our businesses and homes in this manner we would soon be out of both.

Our town and our state needs to have the burden of financing education shifted from the regressive real estate tax to the only area where the largest state dollars come from, the state income tax, and the tax so structured that it is graduated, thereby shifting the tax burden to those who earn the most income. Most states who have income taxes have a graduated tax and much lower real estate taxes.

According to the 1973 annual report of the Town of Arlington, the money to run our town comes from these sources: Real Estate Tax 74.0 percent, State Aid 7.5 percent, Excise 4.0 percent, Personal Property 3.0 percent, Local 4.0 percent, Surplus 3.0 percent, and Federal Revenue 4.5 percent.

Where does the money go? Education 48.0 percent, Pensions/Insurance 8.0 percent, Property Protection 11.0 percent, State Charges 7.0 percent, County 4.5 percent, Admin. 2.5 percent, Planning 1.3 percent, Natural Resources 2.3 percent, Public works 8.7 percent, Debt 2.2 percent and Misc. 4.5 percent.

It is the wrong time to sit on your hands and shake your head saying you can't fight town hall or the state house. You can — you should. Why? Because you pay all the bills — whether you want to or not.

It is the right time to let your voice be heard, by the town manager, the selectmen, school committee, town meeting members, representatives, and senators. Let them know how you feel about things, call them, write them, see them; they sure know where you lived when they needed your vote. See where they are not that you need their support.

If the effort and time being put into spending our money in this town was put into coming up with ways of improving our tax situation.

We would have results instead of rhetoric. We would have accomplishments instead of complaints.

We would have a program instead of a prayer.

It's the right time and the right place to let your voice be heard.

Now it's up to you.

Nicholas R. Ruggiero
54 Alpine st.

School Questions

TO THE EDITOR:

Talk from the Town Hall has been to cut budgets or, at least, keep them the same. This action, the Town Manager hoped, would result in a favorable consideration from the townspeople towards the construction of the proposed high school complex.

The townspeople are being asked to vote on the bonding issue at Special Town Meeting in January before they actually know if the budgets are being cut or even held. These facts will not be known until after regular Town Meeting, and by then, we have been informed, if all goes well, the bid for the new complex will have been awarded.

Many town officials feel that without the proposed high school complex the town will wither and die, property values will deteriorate and new families with school age children will not move into town.

Many families however are moving out of town. Not just those on fixed income, but young families with school age children. The very same type of families that are supposed to be drawn into town with the new complex.

Careless or unnecessary spending will drive more families out than it will draw in.

Taxes in Melrose, Medford, and Belmont have increased considerably in the past few years with a large part of their increase due to the construction and the after costs of maintenance and staffing a new high school.

Before the Special Town Meeting in January, the following questions should be answered (hopefully in this paper) by those who are directly involved and should have the answers.

1. On what grounds should we believe that the budgets will be cut or held if the bonding issue is approved prior to regular Town Meeting. The same grounds that told us last year that the state would not consider any proposal for changes to the present high school unless the land occupied by the Town Yard was included in the proposal.

2. Figures have been given as to the effect of the bonding issue on the tax rate, but what will the costs be (even at present rates) to staff and maintain the new facilities?

3. Will the budgets be held or cut this year only to result in a super increase next year to pay for false thriftiness?

4. What is the actual final deadline (it seems we have had several of them) on which we can still obtain 65 percent state aid? Could this bonding issue vote be delayed until regular Town Meeting?

5. What guarantee do we have that the state will pay the 65 percent? It doesn't pay its bills now.

6. Are the townspeople being pressured into a squeeze play decision prior to regular Town Meeting because prospects for holding or decreasing the budgets are so far fetched that disapproval of the bonding issue would be eminent?

This letter is somewhat in the negative, not because I am opposed to the new complex but because most of that which has been printed about it has portrayed it as a savior to the future of our town.

All the pertinent facts, not just the obvious ones, should be presented to the Townspeople so that when they vote for or against the high school proposal, they will know as much as possible what affect their vote will have on the tax rate for years to come.

Peter G. Silva

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Advocate article on the high school project in next week's issue will discuss cost and funding.

Another View

TO THE EDITOR:

I read Mr. Beal's grab-bag of criticism of our fair town (Advocate 1-9-75). He reached far out for ammunition to support his advocacy of the current reorganization of the police department. The trouble was that in his urgency to be convincing he overreached.

I would indeed be grateful if Mr. Beal would divulge to us, specifically, the names of the medium-sized cities in this country that have "precipitously lowered their tax rates" by uplited training of police, fire and other departments.

Also, I would deem it only reasonable to ask Mr. Beal to give us the names of "every other civilized country but this" where "inept local police management would long ago have been taken over by higher authority." Perhaps Portugal, Mr. Beal?

I have been in a few other countries, as a resident, for considerable periods of time and have lived and traveled in numerous sections of the United States. Believe me I would be indebted to Mr. Beal, and I know others would be, to learn of the ultra civilized Utopias Mr. Beal referred to. But unless he can fill us in with the requested specifics listed above, I presume it would be only rational to discount the whole tenor of his letter.

My own firsthand knowledge of the Arlington Police Department is entirely opposite to that of Mr. Beal's complaint. His version could possibly have been caused by something negative, the result of some untoward personal experience.

I have found that personnel from the station have always been quick to respond; have demonstrated efficiency, professionalism and have generated in me a feeling of confidence in my safe residence in Arlington. That cannot be said about many communities today.

That there is a degree of trouble with the young 'uns and a constant amount of pilfering and vandalism by them, is not to be denied. If parents can't control their offspring how in heck can anyone expect the police force to do the job for them? Here we are dealing with a juvenile problem, one that should be settled in the home, not the police department. I can just imagine the hue and cry that would go up if cops ever laid hands on the little darlings. The problem will be with us until parents demonstrate the responsibility that is solely and rightfully theirs.

I resent strenuously the crudeness in the opening paragraph of Mr. Beal's letter. "Ill trained, ill disciplined army of mercenaries" — indeed I take exception to that remark especially as it reflects on the reputation of a fine man, just retired, Ferd Lucarelli. Would that his successor is able to match the department's effectiveness under Lucarelli's direction.

I have seen Captain O'Leary in action and in my experience as an observer of police action it is my opinion that he rates way up there at the top. He knows the book. He has a real depth of perception of people and what makes them tick. He knows that whenever a hundred or so of people are put together, like in a police department (or any other endeavor) they're not all going to be worthy of the trust put upon them.

I have no quarrel with the town manager. I do think, however, that he may be trying to carry Arlington somewhat beyond its natural orbit, by this reorganization plan.

Arlington is a fine community. Contacts I have had with fire, police and health units have been excellent. I feel certain that a preponderant number of local residents will agree with me.

William T. Fleming
8 Dudley st.

(Letters - Page 6)

That Man About Town

...by MAT

Open house at the new junior highs and the A building at Arlington High continue this Saturday.

The A building will be open at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. an informational program by the Permanent Building Committee and the School Committee will be held in the auditorium of the building.

The junior highs will be open from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for residents who wish to tour the new facilities.

The big surprise in the growing lineup for this year's town election is the absence of Selectman Harry McCabe. McCabe, chairman of the board this year, announced Monday night by a letter to the board that he would not be a candidate for re-election. It was the first meeting in his three-year term that McCabe has missed. His letter explained that he received a promotion at his job and his new position will require him to be travelling a considerable amount of time.

It was no surprise that with McCabe out former State Representative Joe Daly jumped into the race. It was rumored last fall when Daly lost his bid for re-election to the House of Representatives, that he would make a run for Selectman. Apparently McCabe's decision not to seek election did the trick.

Daly took out papers for selectman Monday unaware, we imagine, that on the next day the town would receive its first slap in the face from the new binding arbitration law — known locally as the Joe Daly law. Undoubtedly, Joe Daly would have liked to put as much distance between himself and his "binding arbitration law" as possible. This is the law which takes away the authority of town meeting to set wages, salaries and working conditions for certain town employees.

It is the same law that the Town Meeting on two occasions unanimously opposed. It is the same law Joe Daly as state representative supported. He was the only state representative from Arlington to support this bill. It was the support of this bill, which in one instance passed the legislature by only one vote, that was one of the major contributing factors in his defeat last September.

Joe's timing couldn't have been worse. On Tuesday the arbitrator in the fire department case ruled against the town. The Arlington case was one of the first decisions under the new state arbitration law. For nearly 200 years, the Arlington town meeting has each year decided how much money it would pay its public employees. On Tuesday, for the first time in the history of the town an outside arbitrator stepped in to make this determination in behalf of the firefighters under the authority and power of the Joe Daly law. That is just not representative government.

Running for reelection to the Board of Selectmen will be Bob Walsh who won a one-year term last year to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sen. John Bullock from the board. Walsh, who has done a creditable job in his one year, will be facing some stiff competition. But in the past year he has brought some independent thinking to the board and has well demonstrated his ability to see conditions and make decisions.

In addition to Bob Walsh and Joe Daly, it looks like two other experienced candidates are in the running. Ann Mahon Powers, former town clerk and former appointee to the Board of Selectmen, has her papers and Bruce Wright, who lost in a bid for state representative two years ago, is said to be on the verge of announcing.

Joan Gross, who is running for Town Clerk, says she will resign from the Housing Authority, if elected. That possible vacancy may account for the activity in the Housing race. Bob Murray has been under a lot of pressure to change his mind about not running for School Committee. We haven't heard his decision yet.

As everyone following local politics should know by now, The Advocate story on candidates last week was in error when it said Richard Bush and John Billafer were running for Housing Authority. Billafer got some flak, anyway, from people wanting to know how he could hold two jobs and one resident called and asked if he could get her into the housing project.

Some weeks ago a man named Modestino Torra who lives near Spy Pond started a petition in town against raising taxes. It calls on Town Meeting and the Finance Committee to cut down all unnecessary expenses. This is a very generalized petition, it sounds well and good. It sounds like being in favor of motherhood and apple pie. But if you talk to Mr. Torra for a few minutes you suddenly find out that he's filing a petition against the high school expansion.

A lot of people who signed the petition did not realize that it's intended to be used to defeat the high school expansion. The high school rebuilding program has been under study since 1969 and is not something that should be thwarted by a generalized petition against raising taxes, especially with all town departments voluntarily making an exceptional effort to cut budgets. The high school building program is a plan to upgrade educational opportunities in Arlington by replacing a 1914 building of traditional now out-of-date facilities with the flexibility needed to maintain the high school accreditation and give students an equal opportunity when competing with other students in applications to college and in vocational opportunities. At the same time the high school expansion program will avoid the large unsightly gas storage tank on Grove st. and provide additional recreational facilities for the community as a whole in the form of a gym, swimming pool and skating rink-tennis courts on that site.

If this high school and these increased facilities are constructed this year the state will reimburse the town for 65 percent of their cost. If construction is delayed or if the proposal is defeated at the Special Town Meeting in a couple of weeks and the town has to construct the facilities at another date the 65 percent reimbursement law will expire and the town will end up with only 50 percent reimbursement. We may lose the funds for good recreation if these are not put in a school package. In spite of what Mr. Torra or other people may state, the actual estimated town construction expenses for the school, before state aid, are in the area of \$18 million. A net cost of around \$6 million will provide us with a high school plant comparable to ones in Winchester, Belmont, Medford, and Lexington. Delay in construction not only means that the school will cost more because of ever-rising inflation, but will cost more because of the cut-back in the state reimbursement funds. The boss will have all the details on the costs and the effect on the tax rate next week.

There are enough people who want to kill off this project that it is going to be necessary for those who want Arlington to have a first rate school system to get on the phone and contact their Town Meeting members and ask them to vote in favor of the school issue at the Jan. 27 Special Town Meeting.

The name of Doris Cremens was put in nomination for the coming vacancy on the county commission.

The Selectmen, through representative Harry McCabe, gave her name to the Middlesex County Advisory Board which hopes to have a role in filling the vacancy which will occur when Commissioner Paul Tsongas resigns at the end of the month.

By law the vacancy is to be filled by the remaining two commissioners, Ralph and Danahy, and the Clerks of Courts, Sullivan. The member towns think they should have something to say too.

A bill has been filed in the legislature to allow two members of this board to join the other three in filling vacancies, but it isn't expected to pass in time for this vacancy.

Mrs. Cremens is the senior member of the Arlington School Committee and has long been active in town and school affairs. She considers herself a serious candidate for the county post. How good her chances are is not known at this point. Towns from the western part of the county, since Tsongas was elected to Congress, have been vocal in support of a commissioner from that part of the county.

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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Goal Over \$5000

Fund Drive Starts Today
To Put Flags On Avenue

A campaign to line both sides of Massachusetts Avenue with American Flags for seven holidays each year and for the Bicentennial Celebration gets underway today by the Arlington Avenue of Flags Committee.

The campaign idea originated from the Lions Club but has since become a community project. The committee realizes that pride in Arlington is town wide. Massachusetts Avenue is a thoroughfare whose history parallels that of our country and state and is still the main road from Cambridge to Lexington.

An advertisement, similar to the brochure the committee is mailing out, appears elsewhere in today's Advocate. All those who can help are urged to clip the bottom part of the brochure, fill it in and send a check to the address shown.

It is most important that the committee get enough money not only to cover the initial \$5,000 installation cost, but also to assure the putting up and taking down of the flags over the seven holidays a year for five to 10 years in the future.

The Committee, with the help of volunteers, plans to contact every business and professional person on Massachusetts Avenue. Anyone wishing to help with the campaign may do so by contacting one of the committee members. The drive will hopefully be finished by Feb. 15.

Any of the following members of the committee can be contacted for additional information or for delivery of tax deductible contributions: Robert Annes; Larry Barton; Frank Brawley; James Coyne, Co-Chairman; Richard Danton; William Davies; Arthur Floyd; Ralph Hudson; Guy Kingman; Warren McEwen; Anthony Roderick; Will St. Martin.

The following committee members are also members of the Arlington Lions Club: Mark Aldrich; Winslow Bancroft; Edward Cafferky; Fred Dooe; Richard Denning; Robert Finn; David Garrity; Robert Garrity; Malcolm Hodge, Club President; Allen Latham; Peter O'Reilly; John Pappas; Walter Russell; Fred Wilson, Co-Chairman; William Sheehan; Whitman Stephens; George Stone; and Benton Warren.

Those who have given an early pledge of financial support are the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Arlington Lions Club, Ben Franklin Store, Hudson Store and the Arlington Guide and Directory Company. All of these are contributing \$100 or over. As others are contacted, their gifts will be acknowledged in The Arlington Advocate. All volunteers will be properly identified.

Additional copies of the brochure are available at 1303 Mass Ave.

Zoning Board OK's
One Family House

The Town of Arlington's Zoning Board of Appeals granted a variance on the request for the construction of a two-family house at the corner of Hibbert St. and Boundary Rd.

The variance was granted to Mrs. Pauline R. Trebino of Hibbert St. She appealed a refusal made by the Inspector of Buildings to issue a permit to construct a two-family house. The refusal rested upon the proposed structure's non-compliance with Section 21, Paragraph 20 and Section 14-B of the Zoning By-Law.

The Department of Planning and Community Development submitted a report recommending that variances be granted, not for a two-family dwelling, but for a single. The imposition of a two-family dwelling would be out of keeping with the neighborhood and create too great a density of use on this small lot.

The Board agreed unanimously and granted variances on the condition that the structure be single-family rather than two-family. Accordingly, the requested variances may be granted so as to permit the construction of a structure under the following conditions:

1. The structure will be for single family use only.

2. The structure will not exceed the dimensions of 22'6" x 44' as shown on the outline plan submitted with the appeal.

Glee Club Auditions

The Highland Glee Club of Newton extends an invitation to male singers of all voice parts, to its opening rehearsals on Jan. 20 and Jan. 27. This 45 member group, from a wide area, meet at 8 p.m. each Monday during the season at the Methodist Church, Newton Center.

News From
High Schools

AHS Guidance & Counseling Department

Jan. 22, Open House at NES-A New England School of Arts, 8:30-4:30, 285 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Jan. 23, Welcome Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Mini-College Day. Representatives in Guidance Office, 1:30 p.m. Johnson and Wales College.

Reminders: Arlington Scholarship Financial Aid Forms available in Main Office from Jan. 16-Feb. 28.

Seniors should watch deadlines for college applications.

Watershed Meeting

Recommendations for wastewater management systems in the metropolitan area of Eastern Massachusetts will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p.m., Jan. 21, at the White School, Bow St., Woburn.

The technical subcommittee on Boston Harbor is recommending decentralized treatment systems for the future wastewater flows of the Metropolitan Sewerage District. The estimated capital costs and annual operation and maintenance costs will be discussed at the public meetings.

DeCordova

Registration for spring term classes at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln will be held Jan. 21.

The museum is offering more than 100 classes in arts and crafts beginning the first week of February.

Cantata Reading

A Cantata Reading sponsored by the Belmont Music School will be held in the Parish House of All Saints Church, corner of Clark and Common sts., Belmont, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Singers who are interested in auditioning for alto, tenor, or bass solo parts or those interested in participating in the sight reading sessions are asked to make advance reservations by telephoning either Mrs. Suzanne Moran or Mrs. Barbara Lewis at the school.

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GRAPEFRUIT	ORANGES	POTATOES
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SWEET JUICY	RED DIAMOND	MCMINTOSH
TANGERINES	WALNUTS	APPLES
2 DOZEN 79¢	59¢	2 3-4 1

BEEF (BONELESS) ROUND TIP STEAK

FACE RUMP STEAK

\$1.69 lb.

SAVE 50c. lb.

(BONELESS) BEEF ROUND

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$1.29 lb.

SAVE 40c. lb.

U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF!

CUBED STEAK

SAVE 20c. lb.

\$1.69

U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF!

FACE RUMP ROAST

SAVE 50¢ lb.

\$1.39

TOP ROUND STEAK

SAVE 40c. lb.

\$1.69

U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF!

TOP ROUND ROAST

SAVE 50¢ lb.

\$1.39

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND SWISS STEAK

SAVE 40¢ lb.

\$1.69

U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF!

TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST

SAVE 50¢ lb.

\$1.49

BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND BUTTERFLY BRACIOLE

SAVE 80¢ lb.

\$1.89

U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF!

BACK RUMP ROAST

SAVE 50¢ lb.

\$1.49

BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND BUTTERFLY BRACIOLE

SAVE 80¢ lb.

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U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF!

BACK RUMP ROAST

SAVE 50¢ lb.

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Save 24¢ lb.

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Fresh Quartered Chicken Breast

Save 20¢ lb.

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Fresh 3 1/2 to 4 lb. average Roasting Chickens

Save 20c. lb.

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Fresh Chicken Wings

Save 20c. lb.

49¢

Fresh Chicken Cut-Up or Split

Save 20c. lb.

49¢

Fresh Chicken Legs

Save 20c. lb.

69¢

Fresh Chicken Breasts

Save 20c. lb.

89¢

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks

Save 10c. lb.

79¢

Fresh Chicken Thighs

Save 10c. lb.

79¢

Fresh Chicken Thighs

Save 10c. lb.

79¢

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Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
155R13	33.95	1.60	175R14	39.95	2.08
165R13	35.95	1.77	185R14	42.95	2.24
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Limit One Coupon Per Customer

SAVE 50¢ FURNITURE POLISH

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MON.-SAT., JAN. 13-JAN. 18

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Limit One Coupon Per Customer

SAVE 40¢ CHILI WITH BEANS

MON.-SAT., JAN. 13-JAN. 18

WITH THIS COUPON AND 10¢ OR MORE PURCHASE (Excludes Operating and Coupon Items)

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

35¢ OFF 8 OZ. JAR SANKA INSTANT COFFEE

MON.-SAT., JAN. 13-JAN. 18

WITH THIS COUPON AND 10¢ OR MORE PURCHASE (Excludes Operating and Coupon Items)

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

15¢ OFF 25% OZ. PKG. BETTY CROCKER SUPREME BROWNIE MIX

MON.-SAT., JAN. 13-JAN. 18

WITH THIS COUPON AND 10¢ OR MORE PURCHASE (Excludes Operating and Coupon Items)

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★ Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

McCabe Letter

My Dear Fellow Arlingtonians:

For the last three years I have had the privilege and honor of serving you as one of your Selectmen, the last year as Chairman of your Board, an honor unanimously bestowed on me by my fellow Selectmen and present members of the Board. For this honor I thank them very much and wish to express my sincere appreciation for the additional opportunity granted me for further service to the Town.

During these past three years I have endeavored to serve you and the best interests of all the people of the Town and in a manner which would bring credit to you and to our Town, without consideration of my own personal interests or concerns.

In your judgement of my service I ask only that you weigh MY actions and words. For the last three years, and more, I have given of my time without hesitation of my present term of office.

At that time I will not be a candidate for reelection. It is my sincere hope and desire that at some time in the future different circumstances will allow me to offer my services again to the Town in some elective capacity.

The role of Selectman in the Town of Arlington is an important role and requires considerable time and attention on the part of each serious Selectman, if the people of Arlington are to continue to receive the high degree and quality of service to which they are entitled and expect.

Lately, as a result of changes which have taken place in my employment responsibilities, I have experienced increasing difficulty in allocating my time in such a way that all my responsibilities, public and personal, receive proper attention. New job responsibilities require and will continue to require traveling out of town on an increasing and extended basis.

This week for the first time during my three years of service as your Selectman I will have to absent myself from the town and miss a meeting of your board, breaking a perfect record. During the next six to twelve months I anticipate that these absences will increase in frequency and duration thus necessitating additional absences from town and selectmen's meetings and loss of precious time for preparation, during this critical time in the town's development.

The people of Arlington are entitled to full time representation and attention from the holder of this office. I cannot take a cavalier attitude towards this responsibility and assume that you would understand my absences and incomplete preparation for meetings.

In order to give other interested aspirants to this office an opportunity to declare their interest and become viable candidates I am withdrawing my candidacy before the various deadlines for issuing and filing nomination papers expire. In so doing I hope that others would be encouraged to declare their candidacy for this most important Town office and most worthy public endeavor.

The support and encouragement that I have received from you has been most rewarding and my thanks to you cannot be expressed by mere words. God Bless You All. Yours, most sincerely,
Harry P. McCabe, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Not Janitors

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to last week's head line concerning the fire and police situation. It was stated that a high school janitor could qualify for the position. I'll have you know there is no such position in the school department. We are not janitors, we are school custodians and I'm one of them now working at Arlington High School, the school of champions.

In recent years, a friend of mine failed twice to pass the custodian civil service exam. After two failures, he finally passed the police civil service exam and was appointed. So you see we also consider ourselves as pride of the finest.

High School Custodian

Bill Fitzpatrick

P.S. Fastest broom in town. Have broom will sweep.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reference was made in Middlesex Superior Court by the attorney for the police officers who were seeking an injunction to prevent formation of the Dept. of Community Safety.

Youth Who Is Shot Undergoes Surgery

A Lexington resident had his left arm partially amputated during surgery at the Mass. General Hospital Tuesday, following a shooting incident on Bow st. Monday night. He was listed in fair condition.

According to Arlington police, Nels E. Nuuskonen, 19, of 34 Arcola st., Lexington, was shot in the left arm. A 20-gauge shotgun was said to have been used.

He was taken to Symmes Hospital, and later Monday night transferred to Mass. General Hospital.

The incident was said to have taken place at 59 Bow st. Police are investigating how the shooting occurred.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday.

Jan. 20, 7 p.m., Board of Assessors
Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Board of Selectmen
Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Redevelopment Board in Town Hall Annex
Jan. 21, 8 p.m., Citizens Involvement Committee, Town Hall Annex

WORC Orientation Is Friday, Monday

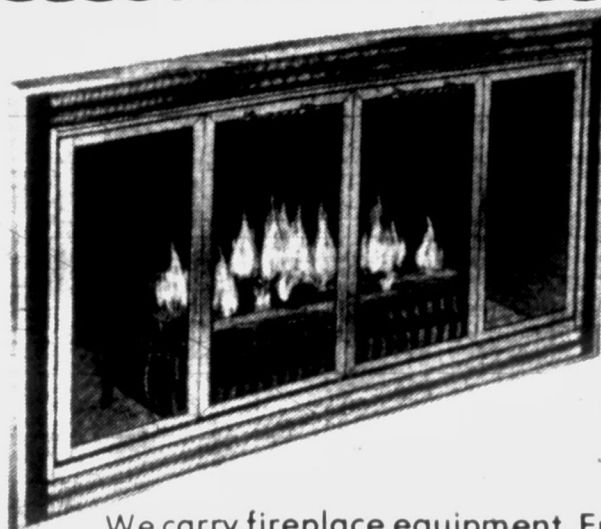
Area women interested in learning about some of 1975's options in education, employment, and volunteer work may wish to take advantage of two Orientation Days at the Women's Opportunity Research Center, Bedford, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and Monday.



When you want to make small windows appear larger — or mismatched ones look alike — frame them with lambrequins of plywood or hardboard. Cover with a fabric to match or contrast with draperies, a self adhesive paper, or regular wallpaper. You can finish edges with braid, gimp, tassels or fringe. For a coordinated look, trim the shade and perhaps a dressing table with matching border. Makes for a very attractive room, adding both size and character.

When you are in the market for a new floor covering let the experts at FRANK DUFFY CARPET CENTER, 965 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 643-2280 help in your selection so that you will achieve an overall coordinated look. If you wish take advantage of our shop-at-home service where you can select just the right sample of carpeting in your own surroundings. Master Charge and local bank financing. Open: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Decorating Tip: Use perfumed oil to scent paraffin. Put oil in after all the paraffin has melted and just ready to pour.



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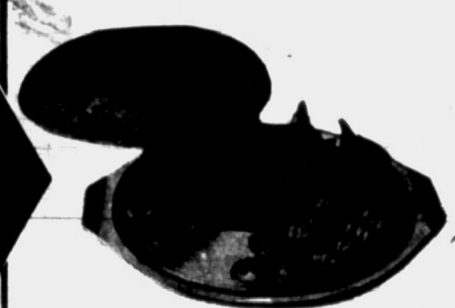
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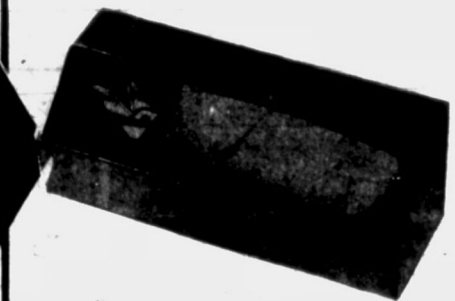


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Crosby School To Host Open Meeting On AHS Jan. 22nd

Crosby School will host a "From the Floor" discussion regarding the plans for the new high school Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members from the Permanent Town Building Committee will be available to answer any questions.

All residents are invited. Transportation will be available. Call Joyce Simms. The meeting will be held in the auditorium.

Registration Open In 4 Classes Of Preschool Crafts

The Arlington Recreation Department is pleased to announce that its third session of the successful pre-school arts and crafts program will begin on Friday, Jan. 31 and Monday, Feb. 3.

The program will be applicable for pre-school children who have a desire to learn and explore creative ideas.

On Mondays the program is held at the Peirce School with classes from 12 to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. On Fridays the program is held at the Edith Fox Library in East Arlington from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Parents are welcomed to enroll their children for either program. Space is limited and registration is on a first come, first served basis. A minimal fee is required for this program. To register one must apply at the Recreation Office, 33 Ryder st.

High School Plan Will Be Topic At Bishop PTO 23rd

The Bishop School PTO will sponsor an informational meeting on Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Members of the School Committee, school administration, and Permanent Town Building Committee will discuss the new high school building project and answer any questions.

The PTO invites its own members and the general public to attend this discussion of the High School which will effect the entire citizenry of Arlington. Under discussion will be accreditation, financing of construction costs, educational and physical improvements and information on the use of the physical facilities by the people of Arlington.

Dallin Library Sets Story Time For Preschoolers

The Vittoria C. Dallin Branch of the Robbins Library will hold a series of story times for four- and five-year-old preschool children at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., beginning Feb. 4 and ending April 8.

Since attendance must be limited, advance registration is necessary. Parents may request it in person at the branch or by telephoning.

Mrs. Walton J. Thompson is the Branch Librarian. Mrs. Kathleen Dugan is the Children's Librarian of the Vittoria C. Dallin Branch which is located at the corner of Park ave. and Paul Revere rd.

Bicentennial Play Casting Dates Set

Casting dates for the Town of Arlington Bicentennial musical pageant are Feb. 23, 25, 26 and March 2 at the Town Hall.

The exact time of these tryouts will be posted in The Advocate and in schools, churches and business establishments throughout the town.

"It is a warm, lively and oft-times humorous production," said Ruth Mahn, coordinator of the Bicentennial Play Committee, "and we welcome all between the ages of 7 and 95 to try out for the 150 member cast."

Rehearsals begin March 16 and the first performance casting dates will be May 9.

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OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
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Smoke! Water! Damage

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You won't want to miss these tremendous savings! Insurance company's loss is your gain! Most everything has been drastically reduced... to bring fantastic savings to you! Hurry in... and save!

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SAVE FROM 40% UP TO 75% AND MORE!

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GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SLEEPWEAR OUTERWEAR

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LADIES' SPORTSWEAR SKIRTS-SLACKS TOPS AND BOTTOMS

MEN'S OUTERWEAR JACKETS SNORKELS C.P.O.'s

MEN'S SWEATERS SHIRTS SLACKS JEANS

BOYS' OUTERWEAR SHIRTS SLACKS

INFANTS' SLEEPERS SNO-SUITS OUTERWEAR UNDERWEAR FURNITURE

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MOST EVERYTHING IN OUR HOUSEWARE HARDWARE DEPT.

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Mrs. Thomas Gilbert Mendell

Andrea Tarvis Hintlian And Thomas Gilbert Mendell Marry

Andrea Tarvis Hintlian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vahan S. Hintlian of 416 Mystic st. and also of Falmouth, was married Dec. 21, to Thomas Gilbert Mendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iran L. Mendell of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

The Rev. Wells Grogan performed the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in Harvard Memorial Church which was followed by a reception at Anthony's Pier 4.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory tulle with an English net bodice, accented with pearl embroidered Alencon lace, high wedding neckline, long tapered sleeves, high rise waistline, full back and chapel length train. She wore a floor length matching mantilla held in place by a Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and phalaenopsis.

Holly Hintlian was maid of honor for her sister and her attendants were Djonée Hovespian of W. Collingswood, N.J., a cousin; Mrs. Kenneth Starr of Los Angeles, Calif., the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. James Mendell of New York City, N.Y., the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Mrs. William Baker of Auburn-dale.

The bridesmaids wore dark velvet green gowns, hooded and cuffed in white satin, and carried white fujis with silver balls.

James Mendell was best man for his brother. Ushers were Varney Hintlian of New York and Frederick Hintlian of Medford, brothers of the bride; Richard Adler of New York, Richard Moore of New York, Daniel O'Connell of Des Plaines, Ill., and Robert Rock of Cambridge.

The bride, an art historian, is a graduate of Connecticut College, and received a masters

degree in art history with distinction from the University of Massachusetts.

The bridegroom was graduated cum laude from Vanderbilt University where he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, an engineering fraternity. He was graduated as a Baker scholar last spring from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is employed by Goldman Sachs, investment bankers.

The bride's father is a vice president and co-founder of Deran Confectionary, Inc. a division of Borden, Inc., in Cambridge. He is also a director of the Cambridge YMCA and a trustee of the East Cambridge Bank.

The father of the bridegroom is a real-estate developer and president of the Regional Development Company of Rye, N.Y. He is treasurer of the Metropolitan Golf Association and a member of the executive committee and past president of the Westchester County Golf Association.

Following a skiing trip to Zermatt, Switzerland, the Mendells are making their home in New York.

Greene First Child

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Greene announce the birth of their first child, William Templeton Greene, III, Dec. 3, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Graziano of 14 Brand st. and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Greene of 614 Summer st.

Ann Marie Roach Becomes The Bride Of John Mooney

The Rev. Edward J. Welch S.J., assisted by the Rev. Edmund Walsh, S.J., officiated at the marriage of Ann Marie Roach of Arlington to John Stephen Mooney of Marblehead Oct. 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Roach, Sr. of 169 Charlton st. and the late Mr. Roach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mooney of Marblehead and Tamworth, N.H.

A reception followed the 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass at St. Eulalia Church in Winchester, at Hanscom Field Air Force Base NCO Club in Bedford.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John J. Roach, and her mother, wore a Priscilla original princess style gown of

ivory silk, with cuffs and scoop neckline etched with pearls. She wore a matching crescent crown etched with pearls and a cathedral veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, white carnations, chrysanthemums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Constance McElroy of Waltham was the maid of honor and she wore a tangerine polyester silk A-line sleeveless dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of gold, yellow and rust sweetheart roses and spider mums. She wore a matching crescent crown of fall flowers.

Mrs. Patricia Ste. Marie, also of Waltham was the matron of honor. She wore a tangerine dress and carried a colonial bouquet of tangerine, gold, yellow, and rust

sweetheart roses and spider mums and wore a matching crescent crown.

The bridesmaids were Claire Mooney of Petersburg, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Susan Lynch of Brighton and Beth Mooney of Marblehead, another sister. Patricia Costa of Silver Springs, Md., the bride's goddaughter, was the flower girl. The bridesmaids wore dresses similar to the maid and matron of honor and also carried colonial bouquets of gold, yellow and rust sweetheart roses and spider mums. They wore matching crescent crowns. The flower girl carried a basket of fall flowers and wore a matching crescent crown.

Paul Mooney, brother of the bridegroom, of Tamworth, N.H., was the best man. Ushers were James Roach of Arlington, the bride's brother. David Mooney of Boston and Ted Mooney of Marblehead, brothers of the bridegroom; Robert Roach of East Weymouth, the bride's cousin; and Stephen Calder of Brighton. Brian Roach, godson of the bride of Danvers, was the ring bearer.

Ritamarie Gross of Rutledge, Pa. was the guest book attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and has a B.A. in French from Regis College. She is employed as a U.S. Postal Inspector, Postal Inspection Service, Boston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Concord-Carlisle High School and graduated cum laude from Boston College with a B.S. in computer science. He is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Massachusetts National Guard and is employed as an applications engineer by Honeywell of Brighton.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Boston.

3 Family Films At Friday Flicks

Flicks for a Friday Evening will be presented at the Edith M. Fox Branch Library at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Sponsored by the Robbins Library, the family film series is open to the public free of charge.

On the program for Jan. 17th are:

"Wheel On the Chimney" — Uses pictures, words and music from the book by Margaret Wise Brown to tell the story of how a stork nest on cartwheels fastened to the chimneys of European farmhouses. 17 min.

"Why The Sun And The Moon Live In The Sky" — An African folk-tale for children, told with colorful animated cardboard cut-outs. Based on the picture book with illustrations by Blair Kent. 11 min.

"Cornet at Night" — The story of a farm boy of western Canada who is sent to town to find a strong hired hand for his father's field and returns with a cornet player. The farmer realizes that his boy's need for music is as great as the farmer's need for adequate help in the fields. 15 min.

VFW Las Vegas Nt.

The Arlington Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1775 will hold a Las Vegas night at the Post Quarters, 600R Mass. ave., on Saturday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go toward Scholarship Fund.



Karen Elena Ingalls

Karen Ingalls, Guy Robinson Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ingalls of 38 Windmill Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elena to Guy William Robinson, of Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, class of 1971 and a recent graduate of Goddard College, Vermont, and the Drama Studio, London, England.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C., Canada and the Drama Studio, London, England.

A June 7 wedding is planned.

Crittenton League To Meet Wednesday

Arlington Circle Florence Crittenton meets at the Fox Library on Wednesday at 1 p.m. for a petite luncheon.

Following the business meeting the group will be taken on a trip through Norway by Richard B. Knudson of the Coach and Four Travel Consultants. President Mrs. George Puopolo will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Herbert M. Knight will present the speaker.

AARP Tomorrow To Host Rev. Palmer

Tomorrow the AARP will present Rev. Mrs. Mildred Palmer, a former Arlington resident. Her topic will be "Laugh and the World Laughs with You." The meetings will be held in First Baptist Church Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Inasmuch as the new membership cards are to be given out, it is suggested that members come early so they will have plenty of time to pick them up. This is the beginning of a club fiscal year coinciding with the calendar year. Admission to the meetings will depend on a membership card.



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Wellesley Campus January 22, 23 (6:00-8:30 p.m.)
Dedham High School January 13, 14 (7:00-9:00 p.m.)
Medford High School January 14, 15 (7:00-9:00 p.m.)
Needham High School January 13, 14, 16 (7:00-9:00 p.m.)

CLASSES BEGIN:

Watertown: January 27 • Wellesley: January 27
Dedham High School: January 20
Medford High School: January 27
Needham High School: January 27
(Most credit classes meet one evening per week 6:45-9:30 p.m.; Mini courses, one evening per week 6:30-8:15 p.m. or 8:15-9:45 p.m.)

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REHEARSING FOR "Oklahoma" to be presented by the Arlington High Gilbert and Sullivan Club and the Dept. of Performing Arts on Jan 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in Lowe Auditorium are Ben Mayerson, Louis Sacco and Steve Messenger.

Free Admission

Bach Concert Wednesday

The Robbins Library Concert Series will present a free concert of "Music of Bach and his Contemporaries" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Town Hall.

Virginia Sindelar Leguia, flute; Priscilla Hodges Hallberg, violin; Isabelle Plaster, bassoon; and Lee Colby Wilson, piano, will perform: Sonata No. 5 in C minor, for flute and continuo; J. S. Bach, Sonata No. 3 in G major, for flute, violin and continuo; J. S. Bach, Sonata in E major for violin and continuo; J. S. Bach, Concerto Primo in G major for flute, violin and continuo; C. P. Telemann.

Virginia Sindelar Leguia began performing at the age of 12 with the Chicago Symphony String Ensemble. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music with a LM and M with a LM and MS, she studied with Caroline Vacha, Julius Baker and others.

Mrs. Leguia has performed as a Fromm Fellow at Tanglewood, also with the Youth Orchestra Associations of New York, Arthur Weisberg's Contemporary Chamber Players of New York, and as a solo flutist with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra of the

Maritime Provinces, Canada. On the faculty of the Worcester Community School for the Performing Arts, she is assistant professor at Lowell State College.

Priscilla Hodges Hallberg received her Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Iowa and her Master of Music from Boston University. Additionally, she has studied at Indiana University and the Juilliard School of Music. Joseph Silverstein, Josef Gingold, Dorothy Delay and Iuan Gallamian have been among Miss Hallberg's teachers.

She has performed in the New England All-State and All-East Coast Music Festivals, was with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra for five years, in the fifth year being concert mistress, has performed with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra of Halifax, and is presently concert mistress of the Boston Civic Symphony. She has been a free lance violinist with the Boston Ballet, the Bach and Mozart Festival Orchestra, and as a substitute with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Her experience includes teaching in the University of Northern Iowa, Eastern Nazarene College, Westwood Public Schools, and Atlantic Union College. She is now Associate Professor of violin at Lowell State College.

Isabelle Plaster's early musical training was in Louisville, Ky. She later received a BA from Wellesley College and an MM from the New England Conservatory of Music. She has studied with Sherman Walt.

Her experience includes performances with the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra, the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the Winnipeg Symphony, and the CBC Symphony Orchestra at Winnipeg plus numerous appearances in chamber ensemble, opera oratorio and symphony orchestra programs. Ms. Plaster is a chamber music coach at Wellesley College and teaches bassoon at Lowell State College.

Lee Colby Wilson received a Bachelor of Music degree with piano major from Boston University, and has studied privately with Alfredo Fondacaro in Boston, Sylvia Rubinoff in New York and others. She is presently the head of the Music Department at the Cambridge School of Weston, and in the past has served as head of the Fine Arts Department, Chapel Hill-Chauncey Hill School and on the piano faculties of the All Newton Music School and the South End Music Center.

As a music educator Miss Wilson has been a guest lecturer for the National Council of English and other National organizations. She has appeared in many recitals throughout the greater Boston area as accompanist, soloist and member of chamber music ensembles.

For Adults

Tennis, Dance, Fitness, Skating, Volleyball Set

The Arlington Recreation Department has finalized plans for its Adult Recreation Programs to begin later this month.



Neil Wetherbee To Appear On 'Good Morning'

A local free lance photographer, Neil F. Wetherbee, will be a guest on WCVB's Good Morning Show Wednesday shown on Channel 5 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Wetherbee, of 67 Grove St., will discuss his work as a photographer in this area and will show some of his prizewinning photographs. He took up photography in the fall of 1968 as a hobby and has had over 1,000 photographs exhibited in international exhibitions throughout the world.

He has also won many prizes including the Kodak Trophy for the best pictorial slide in Australia, the Silver Plaque from the Chinese Photographic Association of Hong Kong and the Gold Medal for "Best of Show" in the Allentown International Exhibition of Photo Journalism Photography.

In addition to his many prizes, Wetherbee has had his pictures printed on greeting cards, calendars and on the cover to the Yankee Guide to the New England Country Side. He teaches a continuing course on the concepts of color photography at the Cambridge YMCA and has taught photography courses in Arlington schools.

Wetherbee has perfected a system of adding color and touching up slides after they have been taken which eliminates the need for filters. He also writes a monthly column for the Honeywell Corporation newspaper and has written numerous articles.

Dollmaking Course

The Burlington YWCA will offer an eight-week doll-making course to be held every Thursday 9:30-11:20 a.m.

Betty Foster of Lexington will teach the course which will include applehead, corn husk and sock dolls. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Burlington YWCA.

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Programs will be of varied interests from Ballroom Dancing to Men's and Women's Fitness, Co-ed Volleyball and Beginners Tennis Instruction.

Volleyball: Will begin a 10-week program on Jan. 22, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Boys' Gym of AHS. This program will be open to Arlington residents and will offer exercise and relaxation through informal and competitive games. Registration will take place on Jan. 22 at the Boys' Gym of Arlington High at 7:30 p.m.

Ballroom Dance: Will begin another eight-week session on Jan. 22 at the Girls' Gym of the Arlington High School. Once again the program will offer both a beginner and advanced instruction. The beginner's class will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and the advanced class from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The program is open to couples only. A registration fee will be required and one must register as soon as possible at the Recreation Office.

Tennis Instruction: To begin tonight, at the Girls' Gym of the AHS. The schedule will consist of two beginners classes. Classes are one hour in duration from 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Program will cover beginner tennis techniques of forehand, backhand, and serve as well as tennis strategy and positional play for four consecutive weeks under the direction of John Cody, AHS Boys' Varsity Tennis Coach. Registration is currently open at the Recreation Office. A minimal fee will be required and all registration is on a first come first serve basis.

Men's Fitness: Under the supervision of John Hanley, began Tuesday, and tonight, at the Boys' Gym of Arlington High School. This program is designed to blend in both physical fitness and informal games such as volleyball or basketball. The fitness classes will be held twice weekly from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Women's Fitness: Began a new 10-week session last Monday. This term Women's Fitness will be held twice weekly on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The department has switched the site from the AHS Freshman Gym to the rejuvenated Junior High East Gym. Like its counterpart Men's Fitness, it will offer a blend of informal games with a brisk toning up exercise period. Registration will continue at the Junior High East on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Skating: Will begin a seven-week session on Tuesday evening from 8-9 p.m. at the MDC Skating Rink on Summer street. Program is designed to give basic skating instruction and brush up techniques. Registration is currently on at the Recreation Office on 33 Ryder St.



CONCERT: Area residents rehearse for the Sunday concert of the Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus and the Waterfield Consort which will be held at 4 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First Church Unitarian, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. The chamber chorus is

composed of 17 members of the Arlington Philharmonic's Arlington-Belmont Chorus. The concert is an ensemble of eight singers specializing in 16th and 17th century music and instruments.

Sr. Citizen Calendar

Taxi Coupon Redemption

Senior Citizens (age 65 or over) should bring their taxi coupons for redemption to the Jarvis house today from 10-12 and 1-4. Coupons received during the last three months will be redeemed for \$30 each. Proof of age will be required.

SCIPS Training

Arlington seniors or those people who are working in programs affecting seniors are reminded of the Senior Citizens Information and Program Specialist Training Program which will begin in February. The training course will be held every Wednesday and Friday in February and March from 10-11 p.m. in the Selectmen's Hearing Room at the Town Hall. It will be sponsored by the Council on Aging and the Mass. Association of Older Americans.

The classes will train elders in Arlington and surrounding communities in the areas of community action, housing, SSI, Medicare, Medicaid, Legislation, Social Security and many other areas. The SCIPS graduate will then be placed in jobs (paid or unpaid) where they can use their skills and training to help improve the living conditions of their fellow senior citizens.

Enrollment in the free course is limited to the first 40 who apply. The Arlington Council on Aging (Town Hall X358) will be taking reservations by phone throughout January. Enrollees must register for the entire 8 week course. Reservations for one particular class

will not be accepted. If you are interested in reserving a space, call now as the course is filling rapidly.

Legal, Social Security Counseling

Today Mrs. Paula Sarno from the Social Security Administration will be at the Jarvis House from 3:30-5 p.m. to answer questions seniors might have on Social Security, Medicare, or Supplemental Security Income.

John Robbins, Arlington's new community advocate lawyer, will be at the Jarvis House on Tuesday from 10-noon to answer legal questions about landlord-tenant relations, consumer issues, wills, property sale, or other areas of the law. Robbins will not prepare wills, but he will offer advice as to their content and make referrals.

Silent Movies

On Tuesday the Program Committee of the Council on Aging will sponsor "An Afternoon of Silent Movies" at the Town Hall from 2-4. Refreshments will follow the movies.

Mail Trips

On Wednesday the Council will sponsor a bus trip to the Burlington Mall from 1:15-3:45 p.m. Plenty of seats remain. Call the Council on Aging (Town Hall X358) for a reservation.

Discussion

The Current Events Discussion Group will meet at the Jarvis House on Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. This month's topic will be "The Home Care Corporation and the Services it offers to Elders."

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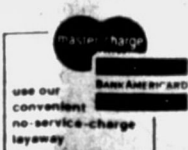
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Flower

Richard Clements, 10, of 136 Broadway imitates a purple flower for Recreation Dept. drama inspector Tom Roulston. (Staff Photo by Wendy Maeda)

New Job In Medfield

Michael Sullivan To Leave His Position In Arlington

Michael J. Sullivan, Urban Policy Coordinator for the Town of Arlington, will be leaving the employ of the town to accept a position in Medfield, Mass.

Sullivan will leave Feb. 10 to take up the duties of executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen of that community of approximately 10,000 persons.

He received his B.A. in political science from the University of Pennsylvania in 1967, and the following year received his master's degree in government administration from the business school of the same university.

Sullivan came to Arlington on June 3 of 1968, when he became administrative assistant to the town manager.

He was assistant town manager from December of 1968 until July 1 of 1973, when he assumed his current position.

The position of Urban Policy Coordinator encompassed several functions.

One included the serving of coordinator between the town manager and department head and boards.

Sullivan was also called on to handle the preparation and supervision of a capital improvement budget.

Another function which fell under Sullivan's jurisdiction was that of intergovernmental coordinator.

Sullivan was also staff assistant to a coordinating council. In this program he was called on to discuss various problems in the community with chief administrators of town government.

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis who informed the Board of Selectmen of Sullivan's plans to leave said, "I need not tell you the fine job he has done for all of us and the Board of Selectmen. We understand that he has to move on, but its too bad it has to happen now."

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Farm Boycott Film To Be Shown 22nd

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Edith Fox Library the Arlington Peace Action Committee will sponsor a showing of the film "Why We Boycott."

The film, which is distributed by the United Farm Workers Union, dramatically portrays the human rights struggle of the farmworkers against both the giant farm corporations and the leadership of the Western Conference of the Teamsters. The film was shot on the picket lines and shows the violence used against farmworkers by California police and the intimidation used by the Teamsters' hired men. It includes speeches by Cesar Chavez and music by Joan Baez.

A representative of the Farmworkers union will be present to answer questions and explain the farmworkers' boycott of Gallo wine, grapes, and lettuce.

Stratton PTSA To Hear About AHS Program

Representatives of the Arlington School Committee and the Permanent Building Committee will be present at the next meeting of the Stratton School PTSA at 8 p.m. on Monday. They will discuss and answer questions relative to the proposed renovation and expansion program for Arlington High School.

Prior to the meeting there will be a short meeting of the Executive Committee of the PTSA beginning at 7:30. Alex Wilson, acting president, would like to remind all Stratton parents that they are welcome to attend committee meetings at any time. All Arlington residents are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Stratton auditorium.

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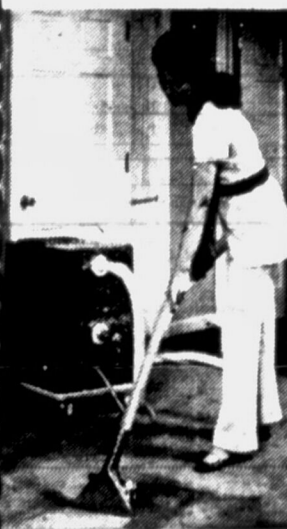
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If you have any questions on the subject of this column, or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at MORIAN REAL ESTATE, 1060 Mass. Ave., Phone: 646-4700. We're here to help!

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